

Congress debates war authorization

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress on Thursday moved toward its starkest war-and-peace decision since World War II, and leaders in both parties expected President Bush would get what he wants: authority to take the nation to war in the Persian Gulf.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said it would be "unthinkable" for Congress to undercut Bush after the United States had led the international coalition against Saddam Hussein, and he contended it would become clear economic sanctions would not force Iraq out of Kuwait.

"The captain cannot abandon the ship," Danforth said. "It is not an option of the U.S. Congress to go back and prove what we for months have asked others to do."

Proponents and opponents of the president introduced competing resolutions — one giving authority to go to war, the other asserting that sanctions and diplomacy must be given more time to work — as the U.N. deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait bore down.

Democratic leaders pressed for the go-slow approach. "The only debate here in Congress is over whether we slowly strangle Saddam with sanctions or whether we immediately pursue a military solution," said Senate Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "We may win without war, and the evidence is on our side."

But both House Speaker Thomas S. Foley and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole have said the force-authorizing version had votes to spare in both houses. Numerous lawmakers said the failure of the U.S.-Iraq talks in Geneva on Wednesday would help Bush's case.

Both chambers convened Thursday to begin considering the war-and-peace issue, with decisive votes expected this weekend.

The margin for Bush seemed most comfortable in the House, less so in the Senate, where the outcome hinged on the decisions of half a dozen or so conservative Democrats. A bipartisan group, including the key senators, met at the White House with Bush Thursday afternoon.

Bush's backers said their resolution was tantamount to a declaration of war.

It cites Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, Baghdad's nuclear and chemical weapons programs and the international consensus against Saddam Hussein, concluding that Bush should be authorized to use military force.

"At this late hour in the crisis," said sponsor Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., "the last, best hope for a peaceful resolution (is to) leave no doubt in the mind of Saddam Hussein that the United States is united."

At the same time, Democratic leaders of the House and Senate introduced a competing resolution calling on Bush to give economic sanctions and diplomacy more time to work, and asserting that if

and when the time comes for force, only Congress can give the green light.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, who introduced the go-slow version in the Senate, said going to war now would leave forever unanswered the question of whether young Americans died needlessly.

But the government urged all Americans, including journalists, to leave Iraq.

At the State Department, deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said a U.S.-chartered plane will take out the remaining U.S. diplomats in Baghdad on Saturday and said seats are available for any other Americans who want to leave the country.

On Capitol Hill, Mitchell, D-Maine, said that some estimates are that "only a few thousand" American casualties would result from a war.

"For the families of those few thousand the word 'only' will have no meaning," Mitchell said.

"And the truly haunting question which no one will ever be able to answer will be: Did they die unnecessarily? For if we go to war now, no one will ever know if sanctions would have worked if given a full and fair chance."

Senate Armed Services chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., added: "The question is not whether Iraq gets out of Kuwait. They will and they must. The real question is how we go about it. ... We all, Democrats and Republicans, and I think the nation, agree on the overall goals. That should not be lost in the clouds of debate."

Perez de Cuellar flies on peace mission

Associated Press

U.N. secretary-general, set off on a peace mission, will provide a U.N.-supervised Iraqi pullout from Kuwait, diplomats said Thursday. But if it comes to war, President Bush said, there are "values worth fighting for."

Days before the U.N. deadline for Iraq to give up the emirate or face a full-scale war, peace efforts intensified. Algerian and French diplomats in the Middle East said Thursday they are persisting interest in pursuing peace initiatives beyond Tuesday's deadline.

The diplomats outlined a tentative plan calling for Iraq to announce prior to the deadline its intention to withdraw, provided that the United States agrees to implementation of U.N. resolutions on other problems, including the Palestinian question.

Diplomats said the United States might then accept the conven-

ing of an international conference that would discuss not only the Palestinian issue, which the Bush administration has so far rejected, but broader security matters such as elimination of chemical and nuclear weapons from the region.

Diplomats from an array of nations were leaving Baghdad, and hundreds of U.N. employees were fleeing the Middle East. The White House urged all Americans, including journalists, to leave Iraq.

"Everyone is concerned about time running out," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

U.N. spokeswoman Nadia Younes said late Thursday that U.N. Chief Perez de Cuellar would be flying first to Paris instead of Geneva, as announced earlier, for unspecified "security reasons." He was to arrive in Paris on Friday.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas will meet Perez de Cuellar there, and the two will travel to Geneva.

U.S. forces ready for swift air attack

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American and allied air forces in the Persian Gulf are poised for the fastest-paced air battle ever seen, an assault perhaps led by U.S. stealth fighters and strike planes that could drop more than a million pounds of explosives a day.

An air attack is expected to be the spear of any U.S.-led offensive because it would ease the way for allied ground forces to try to retake Kuwait, where Iraq has deployed a heavily fortified army of at least 540,000 men.

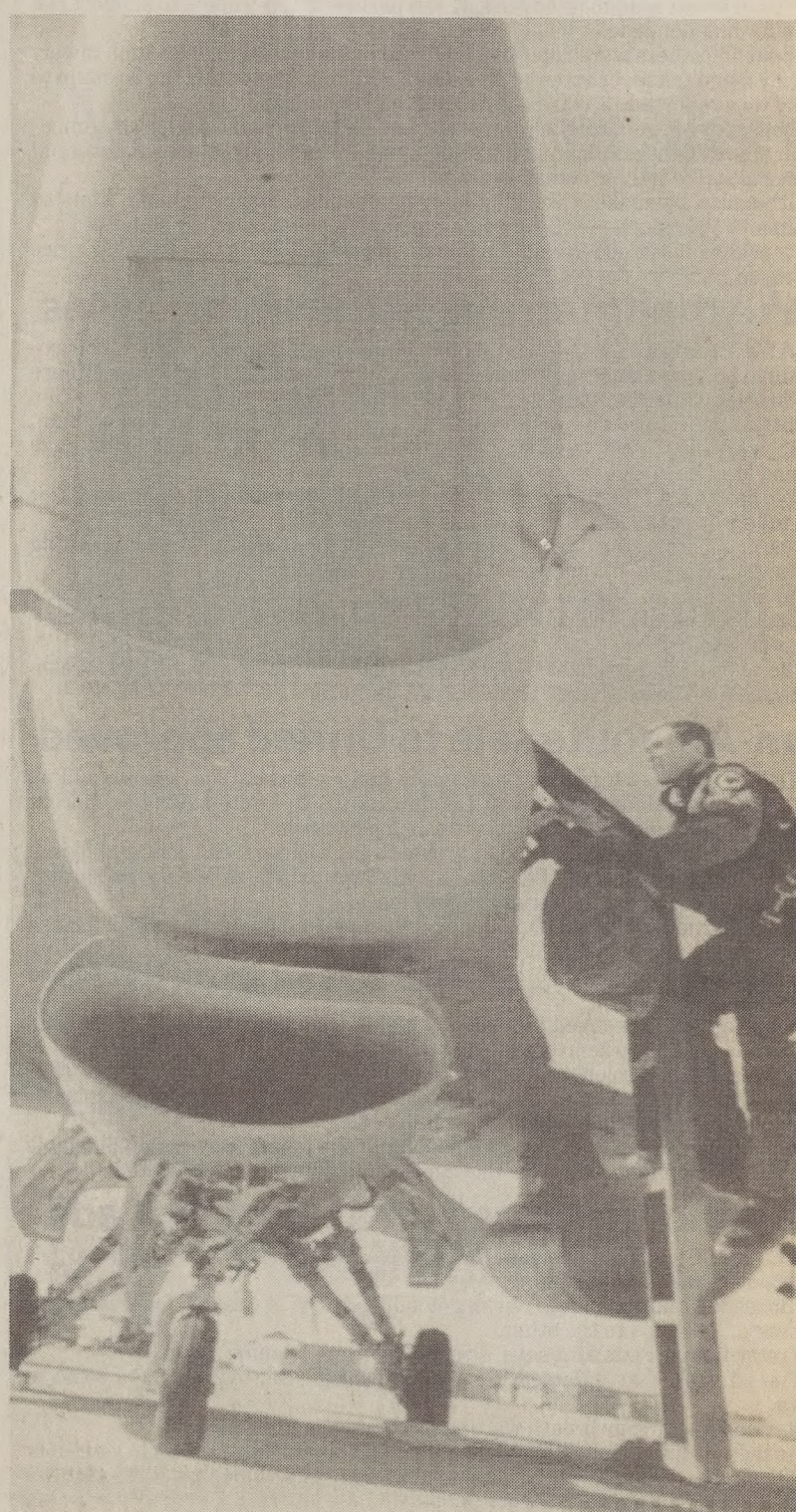
Iraq's air force is greatly outnumbered, and it lacks the sophisticated weaponry and support systems used by U.S. warplanes. But Iraq has formidable anti-aircraft defenses, including American-made Hawk surface-to-air missiles and thousands of hand-held anti-aircraft missiles and guns in and around Kuwait.

Iraq also could complicate U.S. war planning by immediately attacking Israel in an effort to split the international coalition of forces in Saudi Arabia.

The allied forces recently opened an air base in central Saudi Arabia, bringing five squadrons of F-15E Strike Eagles and other warplanes within closer reach of targets in Kuwait and Iraq.

U.S. military experts generally agree that the U.S.-led coalition arrayed against Iraq could win control of the skies within days, but a tougher question is whether air power could make the difference in pushing Iraqi ground forces out of Kuwait.

Jack Merritt, a retired Army general who's chairman of the Association of the U.S. Army, said Thursday that U.S. military leaders can't be sure air power alone would defeat Iraq, but that it will play a crucial role.



AP photo
Air Force Lt. Col. George Patrick climbs aboard his F-16 at a U.S. air base in Saudi Arabia. U.S. military personnel are waiting for the outcome of Congressional debates and the peace mission.

Church active in Western state prisons

WENDY SEAL and DARIN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writers

states where a large percentage of prison inmates have been raised to or affiliated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, priesthood leaders are making an effort to develop LDS programs within prison communities. Prison volunteers say religion is key to the rehabilitation process in correctional institutions.

Between July and September of 1990, 1,560 inmates benefited from volunteer services and religious programs offered at the Utah State Penitentiary, said Lynne Waller, director of volunteer services. A league of 450 volunteers spent about 10,000 hours counseling and visiting prisoners during the third quarter of 1990.

Two-thirds of those volunteers are LDS. 85 percent of the hours were devoted to religious activities, Waller said.

About 260 of the volunteers at Utah State Prison are LDS. They run Church branches and conduct worship services, family counseling, and family history programs.

Because the Church has no official policy regarding operating branches, volunteers have been left to pioneer the program.

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LDS programs fellowship Utah's inmates

By ANGELEE HARRIS, WENDY SEAL, DARLA MACKELPRANG, LOIS DECKER, DARIN TAYLOR, SHELLY CARTER, Universe Staff Writers

If it weren't for the faint cigarette odor and the fact that the whole congregation is male and dressed in prison blue, it would seem like an ordinary meeting of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

But it's not. Every member of this congregation has something in common — each has been convicted of a felony ranging from dealing cocaine to beating a man to death with a pool cue. Every Sunday they leave their cells and meet at various places in the Utah State Penitentiary for worship services.

Approximately 250 inmates are part of the two branches of the LDS Church organized at the point of the mountain. These branches are the only ones in the Church presided over by bishops instead of presidents.

Some of the inmates claim they go to the meetings for a break from their cells; others say going to the LDS Church service is the most important thing in their lives.

"The Spirit is always here — more so because we are God's lost children," said a former BYU student who is now serving time for drug-related crimes. He said other inmates sometimes mock his beliefs. "I take religion very seriously ... I've had to fight for it."



Illustration by Kathy Burton
worship service have not had any LDS background."

Others who take religion seriously are the 270 volunteers who devote time to the prison's Sunday worship services, the family home evening program and the bridging committee.

"The volunteers really love the inmates. They see them as fellow people, not as prisoners, convicted armed robbers or drug addicts," said Ken Shulsen, former prison warden.

"About one-third of the inmates at the prison are or have been LDS," said Bishop Noel Enniss of the prison's South Point Branch. "Sixty percent of those who attend the LDS

Bob Kenner, a prison volunteer, said the prison anticipates that 60 percent of released inmates will return. "Our goal as volunteers is to give the inmates something to live for, so when they get out they don't come back."

The Sunday service is the starting place for some inmates to build or rebuild their religious foundation. At the services all inmates, even the 90 percent who have been excommunicated, can give 2 1/2 minute talks, lead

or play music and give prayers, but no sacrament ordinance is performed because of their criminal offenses.

Volunteers speak and perform musical numbers each week, and Sunday School teachers provide lessons during the first hour. Also during the meetings, it's not unusual for inmates to request a priesthood blessing.

One time an inmate seeking a blessing approached Bishop Enniss holding a cup of coffee and a pack of cigarettes. He said, "Bishop, I'm ready for my blessing now." Bishop Enniss thought, "Sure you're ready." However, when he laid his hands on the inmate's head, he said he felt the Spirit and a blessing came.

In another instance, a man who confessed to murdering three people in cold blood wanted a blessing. As Bishop Enniss administered the blessing, he said he felt the same Spirit he had felt in the mission field. "I thought, 'Wait, this is a murderer,' but then an answer came back, 'This is My son; I love him, and I want him back.'"

In addition to asking for blessings, inmates sometimes request special sessions with Church counselors. The counselors and the prison bishoprics often provide the support ordinarily given by families.

Families or friends of the inmates are not allowed to attend the church services because security clearance can be difficult, and families tend to distract the inmates. "It doesn't do much for you as a speaker when you look out in the congregation and see

people making-out," said Marvel Jones, bishop of the North Point Branch.

One of the security precautions in effect at the prison is people from the outside cannot wear jeans or other blue clothing into the prison. Shulsen told of one incident where a convicted rapist somehow obtained street clothes and escaped — leaving with a group of volunteers. Such occurrences are rare, however, Shulsen said.

Most volunteers say they feel no apprehension while in the prison even though guards do not attend church meetings. Any outburst would be immediately written up and might mean months or years added onto a sentence. "Inmates don't want that. They would never hit us. They like us better than the guards," Bishop Jones said.

Many of the guards at the prison are skeptical about the religious fervor of the inmates, Shulsen said.

"They see the inmates act in a completely different manner in cell blocks than they do in worship service. They have a hard time thinking the prisoners are sincere. They have seen too many embrace the Bible, then get released and go out and kill somebody," he said.

Bishop Enniss agreed that there is animosity toward the religion program. "Some officers are very anti-LDS. They think it is nonsense."

He said one of the hassles that contributes to the animosity is that

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Proposal in 'final decision-making phase'

Bank rescue not taxpayers' burden, legislators say

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Legislators reacted negatively Monday to a plan under consideration by the Bush administration that for the first time would force taxpayers to pay the cost of future large bank rescues.

The proposal is outrageous," said Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill. "How can the administration even think of making the nation's taxpayers to dig ... into their pockets to bail out the banks?"

Administration policymakers have yet to approve the plan, "but we're at the very final decision-making stage," said a senior Treasury official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The plan would become part of a sweeping set of bank reforms President Bush will include in his Jan. 29 address of the Union address. To take effect, the proposals must be approved by Congress.

The measure's goal is to make bailouts protecting uninsured deposits, as was done in this week's rescue of Bank of England Corp., far less common. Using some other money and elevating the decision to government highest levels would make deciding on such

bailouts politically more difficult.

Banks then would be under pressure from large depositors to operate more safely since depositors would risk losing a portion of their funds over the \$100,000-per-account insurance limit.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas and chairman of the House Banking Committee, criticized the Treasury plan as a halfway measure. He has introduced legislation that would ban the government from protecting uninsured depositors after 1994.

The administration is "like the drunk on New Year's Eve who says, 'Man, some time after tomorrow, I'm going to get on the wagon. But in the meantime, boys, pick me up if I drop on the floor,'" he said.

"Somehow or other we've got to get back to ... the original intent (of deposit insurance)," he said.

One variant of the Treasury plan would spend tax money, in addition to insurance fees contributed by the banking industry, in the few rescues in which top officials

decide that protecting all depositors is crucial to the economy.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. would pay up to \$100,000 per account for all banks. But for large banks,

whose failure would threaten to create a run on other institutions, taxpayers would bear the cost of protecting greater amounts.

They also could have to pay to cover deposits in foreign branches of American banks. Legally, these deposits are uninsured, but they have always been protected because regulators fear shaking the world's confidence in the U.S. financial system.

Another option would have the Federal Reserve pay the added expense of exceeding the insurance limit. However, because the central bank forwards its earnings to the Treasury each year, diverting that revenue also would increase the burden on taxpayers.

A third choice would be to continue the practice of having the industry-financed FDIC bear the entire cost.

Regardless of how large rescues are financed, administration policymakers would like to raise the responsibility for making the decision to the top levels of the government.

Currently, the FDIC's five-member board makes the decision, usually after consulting with Federal Reserve and Treasury officials. The proposal under consideration would shift the responsibility to the Treasury and the central bank. The FDIC, however, would still be consulted.

The administration has rejected the notion of completely forbidding the bailout of uninsured depositors. That would put U.S. banks at a disadvantage with their foreign competitors.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich. and chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, has prepared legislation that would have the Federal Reserve pay to protect uninsured deposits when it thought such action was necessary. His proposal would not involve the Treasury in the decision.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman told Riegle's panel Wednesday that whatever changes are adopted should be phased in over several years. That would allow time for the banking system to recover from its current weakness.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Lithuanians reject threat of Kremlin rule

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Thursday demanded that Lithuania suspend its drive for independence or face the possibility of Kremlin rule.

Leaders of the restive Baltic republic rejected his threat and appealed for Western support.

Gorbachev's sharp words reinforced the hard line he took Monday when he ordered paratroopers in seven secessionist republics to help round up draft dodgers and deserters.

About 5,000 Lithuanians who learned of Gorbachev's action from radio and television newscasts, massed outside the parliament in Vilnius to support the drive for independence.

About 500 others were reported gathered at the republic's television tower. They fear a takeover attempt by Soviet paratroopers sent by the Kremlin to round up a reported 13,000 draft dodgers and deserters.

Thousands of pro-Kremlin protesters demonstrated and called for the imposition of presidential rule in Lithuania, adoption of the Soviet constitution and a general strike if their demands are not met.

Lithuanian lawmakers working into the evening replaced Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene with Albertas Simenas, a 40-year-old economist.

Prunskiene resigned Tuesday in a dispute with her legislature over price increases.

Fake mailman bilks Utah businesses

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah-based U.S. Postal Service inspectors have obtained an arrest warrant for a man who allegedly posed as a mail carrier here and in other states to con merchants out of thousands of dollars.

Postal Inspector Gene Griffin said the suspect, described as a black man, 30-35 years old, 5-foot-11-inches with short-cropped hair, is believed to have conned local businessmen for up to \$3,000.

"We have a list of 20 names he has used and four social security numbers so it will take a little time to find him," Griffin said.

The man, dressed as a mail carrier, goes to local banks to open checking accounts, saying he has just been transferred to the area.

He alters blank counter checks issued by the bank to look like legitimate personalized checks and uses them in local stores to buy such items as appliances or jewelry.

The phony mailman has been linked to scams in Illinois, Nebraska, Washington, New Mexico, North Carolina and California.

Pan-Am route sale to United approved

NEW YORK — A federal bankruptcy judge late Thursday approved Pan Am Corp.'s pending sale of key London routes to United Airlines' parent company and a related \$150 million financing package.

Pan Am had argued it needed approval to get cash so it can continue flying. Others, including three of Pan Am's rivals, wanted the deal delayed so they could bid on chunks of the struggling airline.

Judge Cornelius Blackshear said the route sale to UAL Corp., which formed the basis of a \$400 million deal that included other assets and a marketing arrangement, was "a complete agreement" in the best interest of Pan Am and its employees.

The judge also approved \$150 million in financing that Pan Am lawyers said the airline needed to keep operating into next week.

Thousands of passengers would have been disrupted if the airline shut down. Blackshear cited a desire to avoid scaring away potential passengers who may fear the airline would stop flying.

Pan Am spokesman Jeffrey Kriendler said the emergency cash will enable Pan Am to keep flying through the completion of its deal with United.

Domino's cheesed off at Pizza Hut ads

DETROIT — The disheveled young men sit on the roof of what clearly is a Domino's pizza store munching on a pie.

"Sure don't know where we'd get our pizza if it wasn't for Pizza Hut delivery," one says to the other.

Pretty funny, Pizza Hut says. Pretty insulting, Domino's says.

The ad wars that inflamed the cola and burger businesses have come to pizza.

But don't hold your breath waiting for Domino's to shoot back.

As the self-proclaimed king of the pizza delivery business — hot to your door in 30 minutes or less goes the claim — Domino's is furious that Pizza Hut has come after it in comparative commercials.

And they question some of the claims Pizza Hut is making, especially one about a taste test that shows Pizza Hut pie is favored over Domino's.

Domino's spokesman Mike Jenkins also says the portrayal of Domino's workers is more than inaccurate, it's outrageous.

Arizona senators argue over Keating link

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dennis DeConcini continued Thursday to defend his assistance to S&L owner Charles H. Keating Jr., but his testimony was punctuated by bitter clashes with lawyers for the Ethics Committee and Sen. John McCain.

The cross-examination of the Arizona Democrat produced some of the most contentious testimony in nearly two months of hearings on the conduct of DeConcini, McCain and three other senators.

DeConcini has had sharp differences with McCain, an Arizona Republican, over their respective roles in assisting Keating. Some of that anger was apparent when DeConcini was questioned by John Dowd, McCain's lawyer. Dowd said DeConcini had received material from a former Keating accountant that was potentially damaging to McCain. Yet, Dowd said, the material was not given to McCain.

McCain has told the committee he reimbursed Keating's company more than \$13,000 for the trips. The reimbursement occurred three years later.

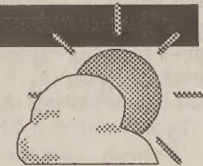
WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs in 20s, lows in the teens. Increasing pollution

Tomorrow: Areas of dense fog. Highs 25-40, lows 15-20. Increasing pollution.

Sunrise: 7:52 **Sunset:** 5:21



Fair to Partly Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 31	High Humidity: 98%
Low temperature: 21	Low humidity: 60%
One year ago high & low: 53,33	Precipitation: trace
Peak wind speed: 8 mph	Month to date precip.: .38 inches
Air quality: Utah County residential-unhealthy; downtown Provo-unhealthy	

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services

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Thought of the day:

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold."

— Proverbs 22:1

RELIGION

Continued from page 1

guards must clear volunteer families who come in for the family home evening program.

One hundred and fifteen prisoners participate in family home evening once a month; 60 percent of the prisoners are not LDS. Over the past 25 years, 1,700 local families have participated. Each volunteer family is assigned to work with one inmate. The purpose of the program is to strengthen the inmates' perception of families, said Heber Geurts, founder of the prison's family home evening program.

In the 1960s, Geurts and his wife spent a year interviewing repeat offenders. They found that child abuse, bad parent-child relationships and being kicked out or leaving home were the most commonly cited reasons for the inmates' criminal history. "They needed to see how good families worked — how spouses get along together and how they get along with their children and discipline them," Geurts said.

LDS Chaplain George Pemberton said he often walks by on family home evening night and sees Bishop Enniss and his family sprawled on the floor playing a board game with an inmate. "Every time I go in to tell him it's time to go, he says, 'Just three more minutes,'"

One inmate, who was raised in an active LDS home, said, "The program has great people — I love every one of

them." He said because of them his testimony has grown more than ever.

"As a counselor, you spend 30 to 50 hours here per month, but the family home evening families really make the difference," volunteer Ray Lamoreaux said.

The family home evening program is considered the most successful rehabilitation program in the prison, Geurts said.

Bishop Jones agreed that the program has a positive influence on the inmates.

"You can see the effect it has on them. It really helps them to turn their lives around."

A woman in the North Point Branch who was convicted for bludgeoning her husband to death, told volunteer Sharon Staples, "You got a good spirit in your eyes." Then she turned to a fellow inmate and said, "You don't, but it's comin'."

Even though the spiritual foundation is built in the prison, the follow-up is most important. "It's what happens after they leave that is crucial," Geurts said.

"I can count the number of inmates on my two hands that have remained active after leaving the penitentiary," Bishop Enniss said.

In an effort to increase the success rate, the Church established a bridging committee designed to keep released inmates from "falling through the cracks."

However, it is hard to keep track of

the released inmates because after calling once or twice, they usually stop contacting the bishopric. Being in prison is not a happy time, most inmates want to forget it, Bishop Enniss said.

Shulsen said one of the most moving spiritual experiences he's ever had is seeing an ex-convict in a temple. "There he was, sitting with his wife, and the first thing I thought was, 'I despised that man when he was in prison.' He was one of the most ornery, cantankerous people I had ever met. But then the Spirit told me that it was right for him to be there."

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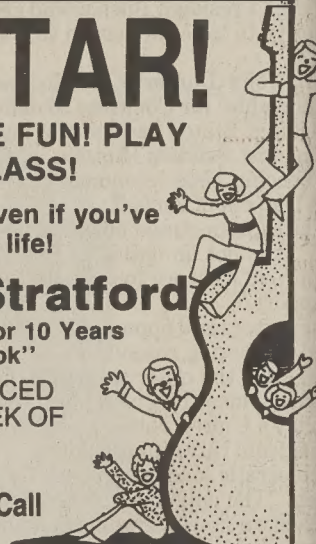
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You have until January 18th to:

- Provide proof of other major medical insurance
- Change BYU health care plans
- Add dependents

All changes in insurance plans must be in the insurance office at the McDonald Health Center (Room 190) by 5:00 p.m. on January 18th.

If you have any questions please call

378-7737

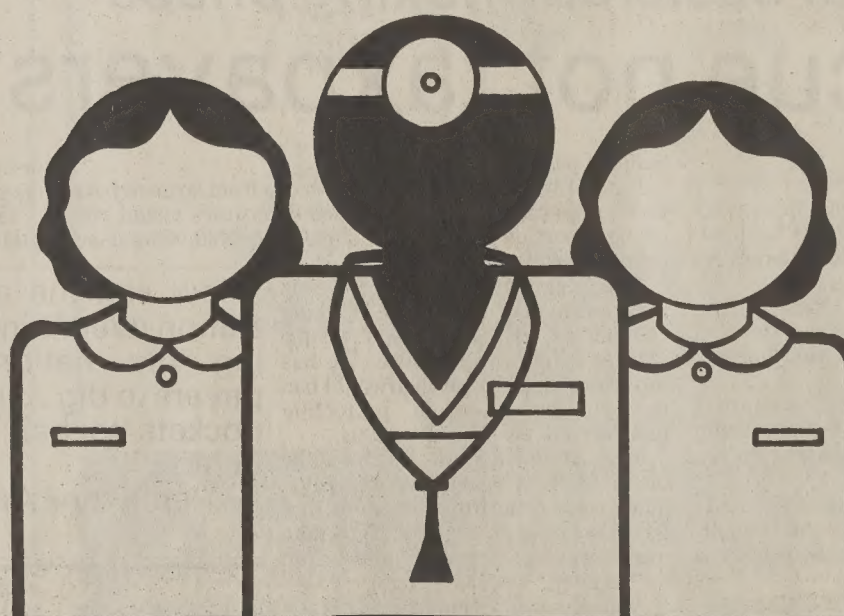
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CAMPUS

18-year-old BYU junior copes well with college

KARA LEIGH HAMILTON
Campus Editor

What would it be like to be an Eagle at the age of 14, enter college at age 16 and be a BYU graduate at age 19?

Ask these questions of people who know Daniel Witte and they can tell you that he has already accomplished the first two tasks and is well on his way to accomplishing the third.

Witte, 18, is a junior from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and will graduate in resource management in April 1992 at age 19. He will serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

According to his mother, Mary Witte, Daniel is also a tutor for five classes at BYU including Geology, Physical Science and American History.

He said Daniel is one of two BYU students who are scholarship nominees for the 1991-92 year and as a 16-year-old freshman was a first place winner out of 100 contestants in an American Heritage essay contest.

Daniel Witte said he doesn't feel that parents and teachers have a problem with him seriously because of his age. He said usually no one even asks about his age. In fact, sometimes people have mistaken Daniel for being younger than he is.

This semester when he went to pick up his ID sticker, he had his 7-year-old brother with him. "The lady that gave me the sticker asked my little brother if he was keeping his dad in mind," Witte said. "I just about died. I had not been quite an 11-year-old."

According to M. Wayne Snow, a professor, it was just that. Snow was Daniel's stake president when the boy moved to Provo from Arizona, and he said he got Daniel's family involved in the church.

Snow said Daniel is "a wonderful young man; very versatile and down to earth."

He represented Daniel with his very first merit badge, and at that time, I begged him to get every merit badge he thought he could, and he



Universe photo by Matt Day

Daniel Witte, 18, majoring in resource management, is a junior. He entered college at age 16 and will graduate at the age of 19 in April 1992.

did," Snow said.

Mary Witte said Daniel has earned 126 merit badges — six times the number required for the Eagle Award. She said there are now only

121 merit badges offered because five have been deleted from the program.

Daniel Witte is the product of home schooling. Mary Witte said when Daniel was ready to be put in school,

the family was living on an Indian reservation in Arizona. It was then that she and her husband William decided to teach Daniel at home.

When the Wittes moved back to Provo, they decided to continue with the home schooling.

Daniel Witte said because he was home taught he didn't have a hard time adjusting to college life at the age of 16. He said, "Home school breaks down age barriers because everyone teaches everyone."

But he also said that as a home schooler "you are always a little bit worried as to whether you stand up to the rest of the students and whether you deserve the g.p.a. you graduate from high school with."

He said during the first couple weeks of school he was nervous about how he would do in his classes. He felt reassured after he began getting high scores on tests and won the American Heritage essay contest.

Daniel's cumulative college g.p.a. is 3.89. His home school g.p.a. was 3.86, so he feels that the home school program works and said he'll "absolutely put his kids in home school."

Witte said he feels he might have missed out on a few of the normal teenage activities because of his early entrance into college, but admits he had fun doing it the way he did.

"I have no idea if it would have been more fun growing up the other way; I had fun doing it this way. I've heard people who are 40 look back on their life and say, 'I had so much free time.' I take the attitude that in 40 years when I look back, I will have put my time to good use and will have accomplished a lot."

His mother feels Daniel coped very well with the transition from being a 16-year-old teenager to a 16-year-old college student.

In a social sense she said, "He's no threat to the fellows because he's too young, and he's too young for the girls also. He can get his studying done because he doesn't have to do the social thing that all college students do. He's an interesting oddity. He doesn't pose a threat except maybe in the

classroom."

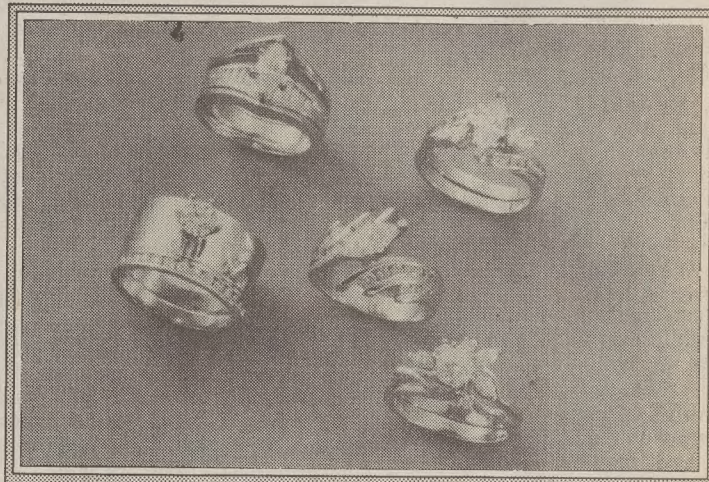
Snow said, "I hold the highest esteem for Daniel Witte. He is a brilliant young man. He's one of those (people) that sparkle."

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Late test fees help pay for university expenses

ERIC A. RUTAR
Staff Writer

One scenario is familiar enough. A student, because of procrastination, lack of time or other conflicts, is unable to pay a late fee for a test at the testing center.

When students will pay several dollars over the course of a semester in late fees to take tests with a late fee, the students may not be aware, however, that the money they pay the testing center is redistributed throughout the university.

BYU has two main types of financial accounts to which BYU institu-

tions may make deposits, said Curt Elcock, a member of the BYU Financial Services Department in charge of general and academic related funds for BYU.

One account is specific in nature, Elcock said.

He said this type of account lets campus institutions deposit money in to their own accounts. They are then free to use the money they generate.

The other type of account used by campus institutions is more general.

The money that is deposited to this account is used by many different departments of the university, Elcock said.

Part of the money that is brought in from student tuition, as well as money generated from endowments from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is placed in general-type accounts, he said.

The money that the testing center

receives from late fees is deposited in these general funds accounts, said Ferrin Orton, the director of Student Financial Services.

BYU draws from these general funds accounts to pay for various expenses the university incurs, he said.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for organizations which are not recognized by BYUSA appear in the "Announcements" column, which is published on Mondays and Thursdays. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 100 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Tuesday. Submissions should be submitted each week.

MARGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY — Margham Young Academy is a service club. Weekly meetings are now being held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 202 MSRB. Call 375-0717 for information.

WORLD K INTERNATIONAL — Serve World K International! We meet every Wednesday in 378 ELWC from 8 to 9 p.m. Call 375-0717 or Cindy (374-0714) for information.

MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB — Play strategy games like Axis and Allies and Titan every Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. in 365 ELWC. All are welcome.

CHESS CLUB — We play chess Thursdays at 7 p.m. in 361 ELWC. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT UNION — We are

having Bible study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome. Please call Arthur Lim at 375-2069 for more information.

ARABIC CLUB — Club meeting, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. We will be discussing many issues, including opening social, video party, international and awareness weeks.

PRELAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Prelaw Student Association is sponsoring the Kaplan Diagnostic LAST Jan. 19, 8 a.m. in 248 MARB. \$10 nonmembers, \$5 members. Call 378-2318 to reserve a place; only 90 places available.

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE — Coming Feb. 1. Applications for airbands and club booths available on 4th floor ELWC. Get involved! Get wired! Questions: Call Kevin Sears, 377-0736.

PROVO CALEDONIAN PIPE CLUB — We will be holding weekly practice meetings. Anyone interested, call Colin, at 374-5865, or Carol, at 375-0753.

STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION — Study the original intent of the founding fathers as encouraged by President Benson. Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

LINGUISTICS CIRCLE — Guest speaker — Dr. Anne Slater — "Talking, Technology and Dictionary Making: The Eastern Shoshone." Jan. 17, noon, 2105 JKHB. Students and faculty invited.

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LIFESTYLE

Local events over weekend offer choices

Universe Services

Thank goodness it's Friday, which means there will be time to relax and enjoy the arts and entertainment in the area.

Tonight an internationally known researcher and lecturer on overuse injuries in performing musicians will lecture in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Dr. Hunter John Hall Fry, a plastic surgeon from Australia, will speak about injuries musicians may encounter from practicing too much that could end a performer's career.

On Saturday, Robert Glenn Ketchum, the Sierra Club's 1989 Ansel Adams Award winner for Conservation Photography, will speak about environmental photography at Sundance. An exhibit by the environmental photographer will be shown at Sundance until March 30.

BYU will also host the fifth annual Utah Intercollegiate Band concert in the Harris Fine Arts Center Saturday. The program will include Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to Candide" and "Siciliano" and "Rondo" by Malcolm Arnold.

On Monday, tickets for the ballet "Coppelia" presented by the BYU Theatre Ballet will go on sale at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

Tickets for the Winter Solstice Concert Tour, featuring recording artists Nightnoise, Liz Story and Phillip Aaberg will also go on sale.

Cold affects exercising

By NANCY L. WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

Some may seek refuge indoors, others may brave the cold.

Whatever the case, the onset of winter changes the way students exercise.

"I still continue to jog outside," said Nancy L. Grossarth, a 23-year-old senior majoring in social work from Beaverton, Ore. "But I have to be a little more careful, and I may not stay out as long as I would like."

Melissa Wilmoth, 20, a junior majoring in elementary education from Morgantown, W. Va., said, "I like to continue running outside during the winter months because I don't like to run around a track, especially indoors."

Students who continue to exercise outdoors during the winter months realize they must approach their fitness routine in a slightly different manner.

"I have to dress warmer with thermal underwear and gloves," Grossarth said.

"I also have to be careful of the treacherous ice which may develop on the streets and sidewalks," she said.

"I have to wear more clothes, stretch more and take everything slower at first," Wilmoth said.

"I also make sure I run in well-lit places because of potential ice on the ground," she said.

"It is necessary to wear a lot of wind-resistant clothing when biking during the winter months," said bike shop employee Scott Calhoun, a 24-year-old senior majoring in English



Universe photo by Frank Lee
Joggers crowd the indoor track at the Smith Fieldhouse. With the onset of cold weather the number of joggers has increased.

from Phoenix, Ariz.

"A problem with biking during the winter months is the hazardous road conditions," Calhoun said.

As long as these students are dressed appropriately, they will not be more susceptible to winter cold or flues.

"The only time exercising in the cold is hard on me physically is when I'm not in shape," Wilmoth said.

However, for those students who have asthma, the drastic change in weather can have a detrimental effect on their choice of exercise during the winter months.

"When I breathe in cold air I start wheezing because of my asthma," said Chad Woolley, 24, a senior majoring in international marketing from Riverside, Calif.

"I prefer to lift weights and run around the inside track in the fieldhouse," Woolley said.

"Any change in the weather causes my asthma to act up," said Julie Larson, 20, a junior majoring in sociology, from Highland.

"I like to go walking in the morning, but when the weather gets cold, I can't go for very long. I do a lot of ballet so I am indoors."

Sculpture symbolizes nature's balance

By CAROL L. NIXON
Universe Staff Writer

An abstract salt sculpture that symbolically joins the Dead Sea, the Great Salt Lake and rain forests is coming to the shores of the Great Salt Lake.

The sculpture is a message to people to stop the Dead Sea from disappearing and Utah's salty lake from expanding, said Shea Gordon, a Kansas City artist who is collaborating on the sculpture with Salt Lake artist Robin Roberts.

Gordon plans to construct a similar sculpture to be placed at the Dead Sea and another one in the Brazilian rain forest.

"The point is to juxtapose the Dead Sea, the Great Salt Lake and the rain forest to symbolize the balance in nature," Gordon said.

She said in older times people lived close to the earth and listened to it.

"Because of today's technological advances we have lost that closeness with the earth," Gordon said.

Gordon has created many types of artwork with the Dead Sea theme as

well as musical pieces. She began working on art variations of the Dead Sea after searching for a symbol eight years ago. When Gordon began searching, her mother had just died and Gordon had recently given birth.

"I was examining the cycle of life and discovered the Dead Sea had an embryonic shape. I had finally found a symbol that no matter how bad the world was, the earth would be all right."

Gordon was upset when she looked at a "National Geographic" map of the Dead Sea and discovered the head of the "embryonic sea" had disappeared.

"When I found out the Dead Sea would be gone in 400 years I was very depressed. I began making my Dead Seas more abstract and felt I needed to get a more geometric shape."

Gordon uses transformational art, art whose purpose is to encourage the artist or the viewer to change. "Transformational art is a process instead of an end object and my personal stories become universal," she said.

Gordon met a man from the American Salt Company who asked her if she would be interested in doing a sculpture at the Great Salt Lake.

"I was very anxious to do it, and they have been very supportive of the project since," Gordon said.

Roberts compared the abstract Dead Sea figure Gordon uses to an embryonic shape like a backwards C. "It looks like a primitive symbol to me from a native culture," Roberts said.

"I believe in art, science and myth coming together to create progression," Gordon said. "This creates an awe needed for the inspiration."

The exact location and size of the piece will depend on the support from Utah residents.

"The smallest it would be is eight feet, but I'd like it larger," Gordon said. "I want to involve the community with this project and would like the sculpture in the right place where everyone supports its location."

BYU students' opinions about the salt sculpture coming to Utah range from apathy to strong support.

Dwight Littlefield, 23, a junior majoring in accounting from Las Vegas, Nev., said, "It's nice, but my life is so consumed with school I don't think I have time to worry about abstract things."



'Dead Sea Clown,' a painting by Shea Gordon.

Art courtesy of UMKC Gallery

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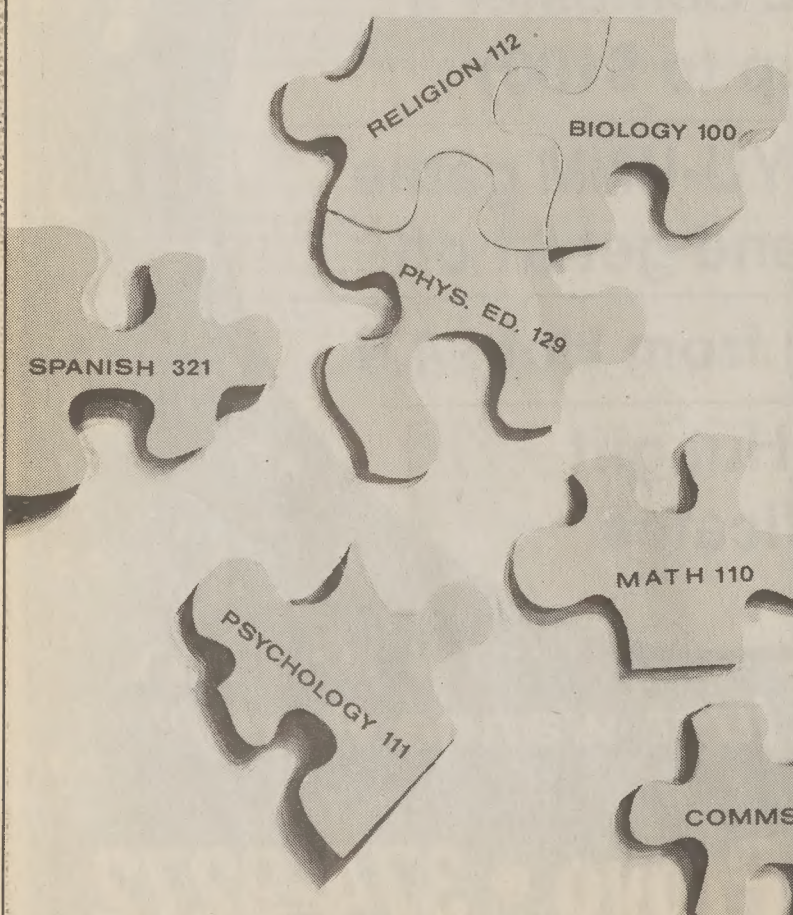
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SPORTS

Cougar cagers thrash UTEP in WAC tilt, 83-67

By SCOTT NIENDORF
Sports Editor

The BYU men's basketball team got a lift from forward Steve Schreiner who thrashed the UTEP Miners for 24 points and 12 rebounds to help the Cougars to an 83-67 West Athletic Conference victory Thursday in the Marriott Center.

BYU improved its season record to 10-1 and raised its conference record to 4-0.

Four Cougars scored in double figures, and out-rebounded the UTEP Miners, 42-32. Shawn Bradley scored 16 points, grabbed seven rebounds and added five more blocked shots to his season total that now stands at 97.

Utah Call erupted for 13 points, including 3-3 shooting from three-point territory.

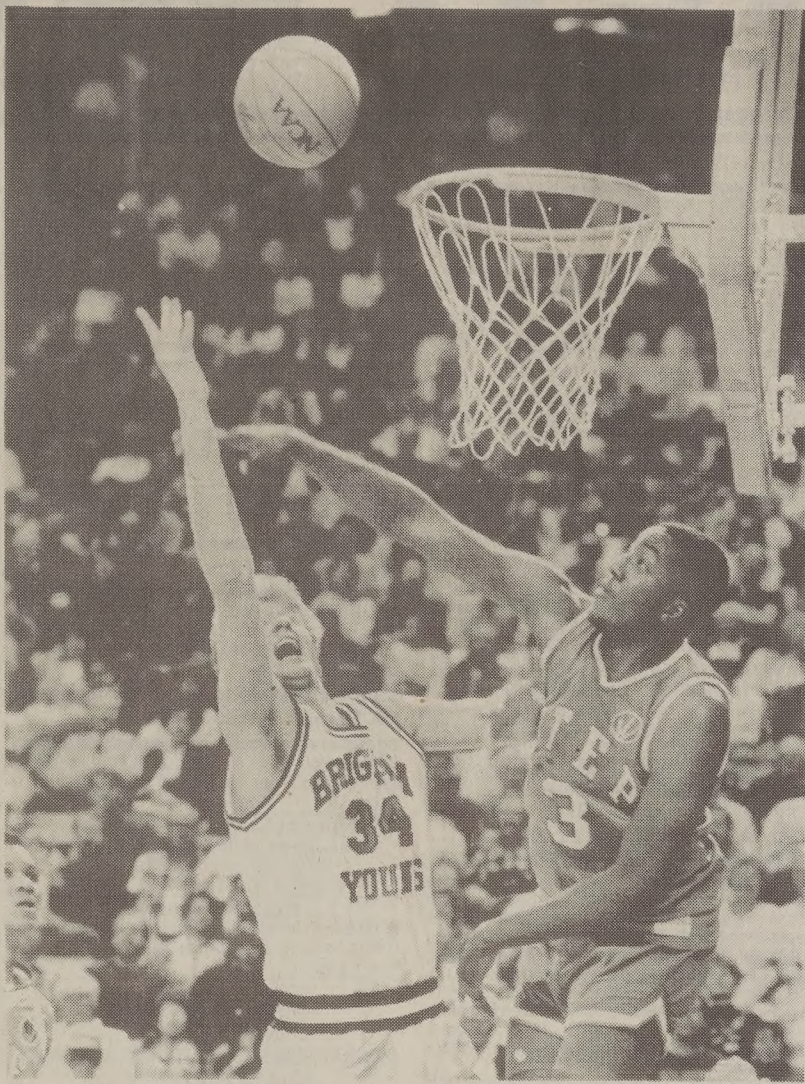
BYU never trailed in the game, leading first on a pair of free throws by Steve Schreiner on the opening tip. The Cougars opened a 10-point lead with a 13-4 run in the middle of the first half. The Miners managed to pull to within seven at 27-20 on a three-point shot by Gym Bice. But BYU responded with two quick baskets en route to a 39-20 lead at the break.

BYU's hustling defensive play by Callahan and Scott Moon within 9:38 to go brought the crowd to its feet and resulted in a pair of free throws by Gary Truitt. BYU slowed the tempo in its closing possessions to maintain control of the game.

UTEP never cut BYU's lead to less than 10 in the second half and the Cougars led by 20 at one point, 79-59.

BYU freshman Jeff Campbell put the Cougars on the cake with a driving dunk along the right baseline with 17 seconds remaining. "I was hoping I wouldn't get hampered," he said. "It was a great pass by David Astle."

"I don't know how bad we were or how good they were," said UTEP coach Don Haskins after the game. "I



Universe photo by Michael Hammer

BYU reserve center Gary Truitt puts a shot up over UTEP defender Von Bennett. The Cougars won Thursday, 83-67.

thought they just totally dominated us. Those two big guys (Bradley and Schreiner) make you play a different game. Even if (Bradley) is not scoring points, he's causing problems," he said.

BYU coach Roger Reid said he didn't know if the young Cougars could play any better than they did against the Miners. He said, "I thought the whole difference in the game was the defense. It made our offense good."

"We've played a good schedule, with St. John's and East Tennessee State," he said. "Tonight doesn't make a season."

Schreiner said the team concentrated on playing aggressive defense and on rebounding.

"We knew if we could nullify or even (the rebounds) out, we had a chance to win."

BYU raised its series record with UTEP to 28-18. The Cougars are now 5-4 at home and 3-4 on the road.

Battle between BYU, UNM to feature Bradley, Longley

By Hans Wild
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of New Mexico Lobo's (10-3, 2-1) ride into Provo Saturday night to take on the BYU Cougars (8-8, 2-1) in the Marriott Center.

It will be a battle of centers as 7-2, 265, UNM senior Luc Longley battles 7-6, 215, BYU freshman Shawn Bradley.

Longley, the multi-talented player from Perth, Australia, opted to return to New Mexico for his senior season rather than enter the NBA draft.

Bradley is ready to face Longley and thinks his team can stop him. "Our team can go out and play against him," said Bradley.

Longley is a member of the Australian National team and played in the Goodwill games and the World Games. He was a UPI honorable mention All-American last year.

"Luc will continue to be the focal point of our offense, but we don't want to rely on him as much," said

UNM coach Dave Bliss.

New Mexico is predicted to finish first in the WAC media pre-season poll.

BYU leads the series with UNM, 50-32. Last year both teams won at home.

Against the Lobos in Provo last year, BYU guard Marty Hawes scored 16 of the Cougar's final 18 points to give BYU the win 79-78.

Kevin Santiago hit three free throws to ice the game in the final minute.

BYU was behind 20-5 and 37-20, until the Cougars switched to a press. On the road BYU lost to UNM, 60-51.

Besides Longley the Cougars will have to face Rob Robbins, a three point shooting specialist. He is the Lobos' all-time leader in three pointers with 193.

Robbins was also the nation's top free throw shooter last year, converting 93.5 percent of his attempts.

The game will be seen live on KSL at 7:30 p.m.

Netters advance, lose in tourney quarterfinals

By HANS WILD
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU tennis players Evica Koljanin and Monika Koblicova made a fine showing in the Milwaukee Tennis Classic reaching the quarterfinals in the double's competition.

They defeated a team from the University of Texas 6-2, 7-5 in round of 16 action yesterday. They then had to play their quarterfinal match later in the day and lost to a pair from Louisiana State University 6-3, 6-3.

This is the first time that these two players have played together in doubles.

"Any time you put a team like this together that has played only two or three practice matches, you don't expect much. I am very pleased with their improvement and performance in the tournament," said coach Valentine.

The LSU team snuck by the number two seeded team Stanford on a forfeit to have the opportunity to play BYU in the quarterfinals.

Koljanin, a freshman, has a bright future with BYU tennis. "She is a great one and will only get greater," said Valentine.

Koblicova is coming off a shoulder injury and is just getting back into the feel of the game. "If we keep these two together, who knows what they can do," said Valentine.

Quote of the day - "I've had milestones here in the past, but we lost the games. The thing that meant the most to me tonight was getting the win." — Chicago Bull Michael Jordan on passing the 15,000 point mark in his career during the Bull's 107-99 victory over Philadelphia Wednesday night.



Universe photo by Mark L. Reed

Evans left, tries to pin David Marsh at BYU's wrestling practice Thursday.

Wrestlers to face Boise State

By MARK L. REED

After a successful tournament at Chico State last week, the BYU wrestling team is preparing to take on Boise State at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse. Coach Alan Albright is looking for some stiff competition. BYU's first dual meet of the year but hopes that the healthy team BYU will prevail over the visiting Miners.

Last year it was a close match, but we lost because of injuries," Albright said. This time around the Cougars have only two of their starters injured, and Albright feels his team will do better.

One of the good matches will be at 150 pounds. Phil Strong will be wrestling the same man who beat him last year, and it should be close," Albright said. Armstrong, a sophomore from Pocatello, Idaho, placed second

last weekend.

Rick Evans, a 190-pound junior from Burns, Ore., won five matches at the Chico State tournament on his way to taking first place. As one of the more experienced wrestlers on the team, with first- and second-place Western Athletic Conference plaques, Evans is expected to pace BYU.

Without any seniors on the team and plenty of freshmen and sophomores, the team lacks experience. "We have not scheduled as many meets this year because we are so young and have to spend a lot of time on teaching," Albright said.

"We are a young team, but what we lack in experience, we make up for in toughness," Evans said.

The Cougars will meet Cal State Fullerton on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse before making a week-end trip to Oregon to take on the University of Oregon, Portland State and Oregon State.

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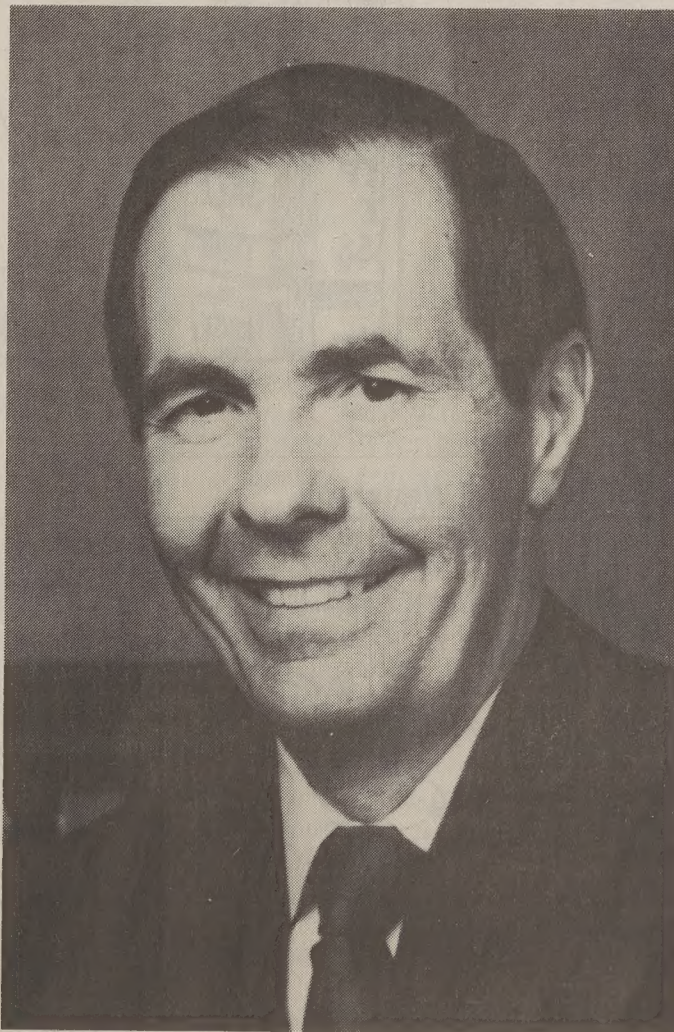
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2 MALE, Must Sell! Pd utls, DW, MW, TV, 2-Refrid, 2 bth, 2 bks BYU. \$125. Roger 374-0551

WOMAN'S CONTRACT. Lrg pvt bdrm. \$160/mo + utls. Avail immed. 377-5326, iv msg.

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GIRLS CNTRCT 4 SALE-Liberty Sq. Avail Immed, Jan. Rent Free. Call Sheri 374-7980.

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GIRLS-Shared room \$185/mo, Many extras. Call 225-3396.

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ALL GUITARS

Resorts report on ski season

By TRISHA E. WALLACE
Universe Staff Reporter

It is no secret Utah is famous for its skiing. The state's license plates boast Utah has the "greatest snow on earth."

It would almost seem unexcusable to not go skiing since more than a dozen ski resorts are within an hour of Provo. With good skiing conditions, there's plenty of reason to get up and go.

According to some local ski resort officials, snow levels are just below average for this time of year, but that hasn't kept people off the slopes.

The 1990-91 ski season is expected to continue on some resorts as late as April.

The Associated Press reported the lowest snow level in the state is at Beaver Mountain with 32 inches.

Powder Mountain is listed as having the highest level with 63 inches.

At Alta, where officials claim skiing is better than usual, there are 55 inches of snow mid-slope with no new snow. Alta has eight double-chair lifts. All lifts are running.

Brian Head has 38 mid-slope inches with no new snow.

Brighton has 57 mid-slope inches with five operating lifts. Brighton has no new snow and offers snowboarding.

Deer Valley does not allow snowboarding. There are 41 mid-slope inches with 11 chairlifts and 56 runs. They report no new snow.

Elk Meadows reported 41 mid-slope inches with no new snow.

Park City has 12 chairlifts and reports 45 mid-slope inches with no new snow.

Park West reported 37 mid-slope inches with no new snow.

Snow Basin has no projected date for closing. Snow levels are a little below normal with 53 mid-slope inches. Snow Basin does not allow snowboarding. They reported no new snow.

Snowbird has seven chairlifts and

Powder Mountain	63"
Brighton	57"
Alta	55"
Solitude	54"
Snowbasin	53"
Snowbird	52"
Park City	45"
Deer Valley	41"
Sundance	38"
Park West	37"

Unpacked snow depth at mid-slope reported January 10 for these Utah ski resorts.

Source: Utah Ski Association

SNOW REPORT

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

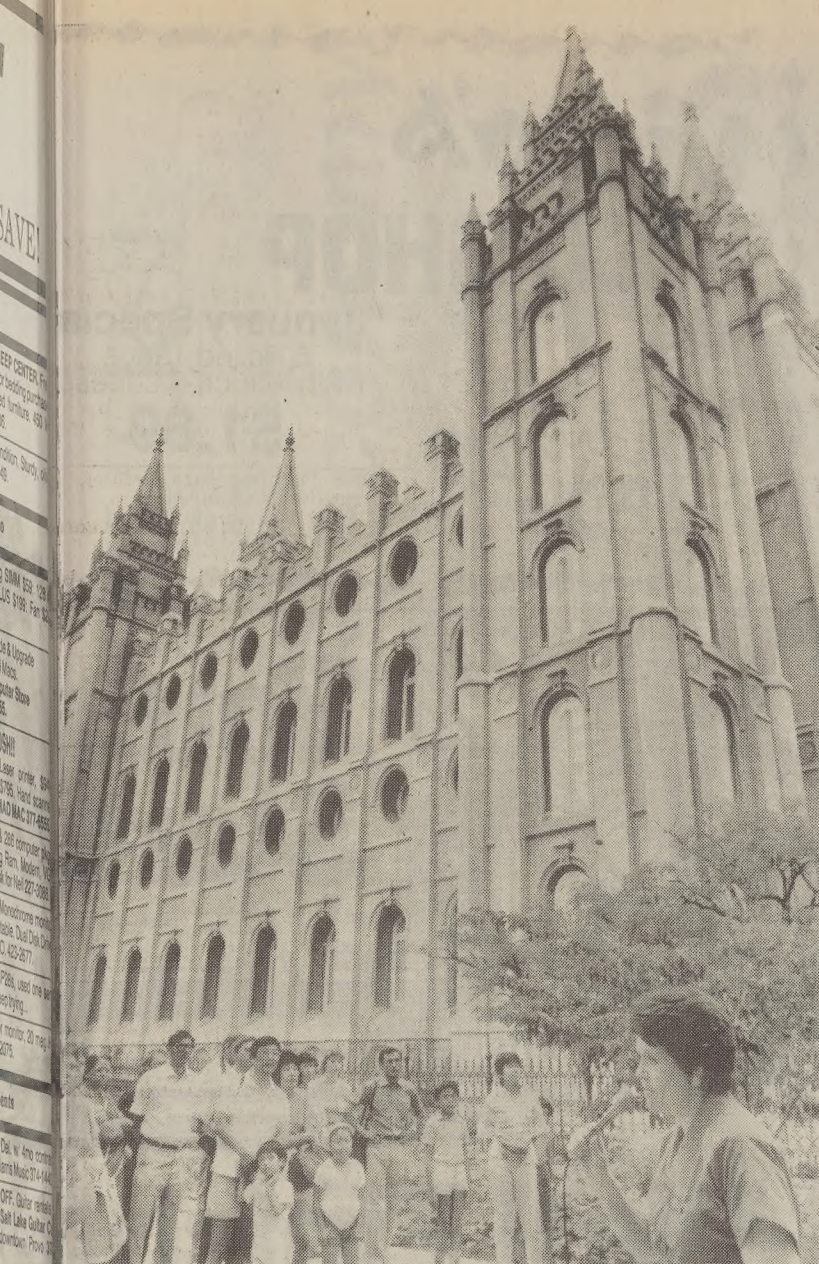
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Universe file photo

Temple Square tour guide talks to a group of visitors. During the tour, a record number of people visited the site.

Temple Square, museum set attendance records

MALLAS SCHOLES
Editor

Temple Square and the LDS Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City set records for visitors.

According to year-end reports, 278,000 people visited Temple Square, and 311,084 visited the museum.

The count surpasses 1989 totals by more than 10 percent with increases of 2,399 from 1989 and 2,537,752 from 1980, said Ralph O. Bradley, Temple Square director.

Museum director Glen Leonard said the LDS Museum has benefited from Temple Square's success. "We had an increase this last year in working more with Temple Square," he said.

Leonard has begun an orientation program for missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who work on Temple Square. They now refer Temple Square visitors to the museum," Leonard said.

However, the greatest impact on attendance is not the result of a spill-over from Temple Square, but is attributable to an increased awareness of church members through the news, Ensign and other media.

In August, December and June are the months with the most attendance at Temple Square, said Delbert Warner from the Temple Square Relations Department.

Warner said all visitors are counted by an electronic counter as they enter Temple Square.

"We don't know how many of the visitors are LDS, but we took a survey a year or so ago in August, and one of the questions we asked was if they were a member of the Church. At that time we found that 75 percent were not members."

Warner said there were many factors contributing to the increase of visitors.

"One thing that helps is the Convention Bureau that is always promoting Salt Lake. We belong to the Chamber of Commerce and the Convention Bureau and other groups. We are working with them to do all we can to help them make their guests feel good when they leave Salt Lake," Warner said.

Another attraction on Temple Square is the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

"Many people have heard but have never seen the choir sing," Warner said.

Tabernacle Choir broadcasts attracted 192,178 visitors in 1990, compared to 1989's 174,622.

"There is also the historical aspect of Temple Square that draws people," Warner said.

In order to accommodate visitors that come from all over the world, Temple Square offers tours in Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Korean, Russian, Hebrew and many of the Scandinavian languages.

Pons denies accusations that he's uncooperative

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A University of Utah electrochemist has denied allegations that he has not been forthcoming with school and state officials about his experimental nuclear fusion claims.

B. Stanley Pons, who has resigned his teaching position to concentrate on his research duties for the university, on Tuesday won tentative approval for continued funding from a state council.

However, the approval was accompanied by a stern warning to Pons that any further reluctance in providing details of his research could cost him future funding.

But in Thursday's editions of the Deseret News, Pons was quoted as saying the criticism was "unfair, misleading, unjustified, disruptive and politically motivated."

"It's a gross misinterpretation to say I am uncooperative or not a team player," he said in a telephone interview from an undisclosed location. "The cooperation between the university and me is better than ever. Everyone has been working toward a good resolution to complicated problems."

Pons' comments came following

Tuesday's meeting of the state Fusion-Energy Advisory Council, during which members blasted the university for not providing a promised research plan and budget for what's left of the state's \$5 million fusion investment.

About \$922,000 remains, and that is due to be spent by June 30, officials said.

Council chairman Raymond Hixson said he is prepared to propose suspending further funding until a research proposal is submitted by the U of U.

School officials countered that a detailed research plan hinged on ongoing negotiations with Pons and his North Carolina attorney, C. Gary Triggs. An angry Fritz Will, director of the school's cold fusion institute, blamed Pons for the delay.

"To say that I have not been cooperative and have withheld data is inaccurate," Pons countered. "I have always agreed to release any data — provided that patent attorneys consented to the release, that reviewers signed confidential agreements, and that it didn't violate any contractual agreement with the university or violate any federal law."

PRISON

Continued from page 1

kind of a 'feel your way along as you sort of thing,' said Dale Johnson, president of the Draper Stake, which encompasses the two prison facilities.

The LDS Church handbook states that proselyting should be done in a spirit of love. Rather than preaching LDS doctrine, volunteers focus on being inmates and providing positive spiritual experiences.

Published nearly 20 years ago, the LDS religious program at the state Penitentiary is flourishing. It is the most extensive and successful program in any state correctional facility, said Bishop Noel Johnson, who presides over the South Point Branch.

Prisons in states such as Arizona, Nevada and Nevada have fledgling programs.

Leo Johnson, president of the encompassing federal and correctional facilities in Tucson, said the inmates in his branch are each other. Not all prison inmates are LDS. Some are pay tithing. Others are given donations.

Richard Hunt, overseer of the Yuma prison branch near Yuma, Ariz., said, "Of course there

is a sort of missionary work that goes on, but inmates can't be baptized. We can only prepare them for that."

The LDS programs in the Idaho State Prison system are not as developed as priesthood leaders would like them to be, said Brian Manship, branch president of the Pleasant Valley Branch and coordinator of LDS activities for Idaho's eight prison facilities.

Manship said his main concern is the lack of people willing to work with inmates. "Church leaders have set up the program, and we can follow it. But members of the Church don't see it as their responsibility to service the people who have been incarcerated."

Idaho families are called by state presidents to participate in the prisons' family home evening programs. "Fifteen families are involved, but six more are desired to fill immediate needs. Some prisoners have been waiting for more than a year," Manship said.

Manship is also concerned about how other prison branch leaders interpret Church guidelines. "The handbook states no proselyting. No proselyting to me means no Mormon doctrine. How can you talk about the Joseph Smith story or the Book of Mormon without proselyting?"

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Provo prone to inversions

Winter fog makes driving hazardous

By VIKKI K. CARLSON
Universe Staff Writer

The fog which has descended upon Provo is nothing new or surprising to Utah Valley, weather experts say.

Because of Provo's valley location, it is prone to inversions. An inversion is caused by a cold, stable body of air trapped under a body of warmer air. This moisture condenses into fog that forms in the lowest place possible — the valley.

While the air is stable, fog remains. "We haven't had any good fronts to clear it out," said Mike Conger, a forecaster for the National Weather Service.

Salt Lake City's location also makes it prone to



fog. The same type of inversions occur every year and are heightened because the city is slightly lower than Utah Valley. Another contributing factor is the Great Salt Lake which gives off more moisture because it remains liquid, in contrast to Utah Lake which freezes.

Fog conditions in Utah Valley are also made worse by the population growth experienced in the last few years and by the resulting increase in transportation and industry.

"Water has to condense onto something, usually hydroscopic nuclei," said Dale Stevens, director of the BYU weather station. Hydroscopic nuclei include auto exhaust and industrial pollution.

Snow cover and low temperatures that charac-

terize January weather are conducive to fog. When the sun's energy is reflected by snow, the energy doesn't heat the air. This cold air sinks to the ground and continues losing heat. This process perpetuates the cycle of fog, Stevens said.

"For January, this weather is fairly normal," Conger said.

Of 17 days surveyed in January last year, only one was considered clear enough to be categorized as sunny. The rest of the days had varying degrees of cloud cover.

Traveling in thick fog can be dangerous, especially with snow and ice on the roads. Fog and slick roads "together make for hazardous driving conditions," Stevens said.

"If you don't absolutely have to be somewhere, stay home" was Stevens' strongest admonition. He suggested using low beam headlights and keeping a safe distance from other cars when driving is necessary.

Local groups adopt miles of highway

By ALLISON M. HAWES
Universe Staff Writer

It's quite common for people to adopt children, grandparents or even pets, but the Utah Department of Transportation offers civic organizations, service clubs and other groups another adoption option — Adopt-A-Highway.

Jim Johnston, Adopt-A-Highway coordinator for UDOT, said the program has had "phenomenal success" getting volunteer groups to clean up state roads.

About 230 groups, ranging from church organizations to fraternities, have adopted stretches of Utah's roadway.

Organizations that want to adopt a highway must commit to pick up roadside garbage along a minimum of two miles of highway three times a year for two years.

The transportation department chooses one of the cleanup days. The other days are up to the adopting groups.

Trash bags, orange safety vests and roadside safety instructions are provided by the transportation de-



Universe photo by Matt Day

Signs such as this one recognize participants in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

partment. UDOT crews also collect the filled trash sacks.

To recognize groups for their "parenting" efforts, UDOT displays the name of the road's adopter on blue signs erected along the highway.

Although the big, blue sign usually costs between \$200 and \$300, UDOT officials believe it is money well-spent.

"We have no money budgeted for roadway cleanup," Johnston said.

Volunteer litter control allows highway crews to work on other projects such as road repair and improvement.

He said the volunteers provide the most effective cleanup.

Utah guard unit sent to gulf

By STEVE TANNER
Assistant City Editor

Utah's 625th National Guard Military Police unit, consisting of 111 members, was deployed to the Persian Gulf Thursday.

In a press release sent out by the guard, Maj. Bob Nelson said, "The unit, which was activated for 180 days on Dec. 6, will likely provide guards for prisoners of war, civilian internees and for U.S. military installations and facilities."

"MP Company, from Murray, has been training at Fort Lewis, Wash., since Dec. 9, and is the fourth Utah Guard unit to deploy" to the Middle East, bringing the total of Utah military personnel serving in the Persian Gulf to approximately 2,000, Nelson said.

All reserve personnel who have been activated will soon reach the end of their 180-day activation period. But in a news conference televised nationally, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney asked for a presidential order to extend the time of service and to also increase reserve personnel beyond the current 200,000 limit.

Nelson said the implementation of this decision could, in addition to extending the service of reserve units in the gulf, activate units that have not been called to service due to the Pentagon restrictions.

President Bush has the authority to activate one million members of the military reserves to extend service for not more than two years, Nelson said. He quoted Cheney as saying, "We have no intention of calling one million reservists, but that is the provision that is available for me."

Nelson said Cheney expressed a desire to keep military personnel active so they can continue to use their skills. Should the personnel be released they would immediately be put back on reserve status.

Nelson went on to emphasize there is no reason to believe that Operation Desert Shield would require anything approaching the one million limit.

According to BYU Army ROTC, two students, Steven Hill and Jeffrey Smart, and two former BYU students, Daniel Austin and Patty Alcorn, have been activated to service in the Middle East.

Marine Maj. John Brannum said

the Marine Corps has instituted a new program to encourage the enlistment of former Marines.

"Of all the ones who might volunteer, we are only picking those with good service records and those in needed occupational fields," he said.

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Former student faces deployment despite injury

By STEVE TANNER
Assoc. City Editor

A BYU student who is also a member of the U.S. Army Reserves was injured in a car accident Dec. 13, but she still may have to worry about being deployed to the Persian Gulf.

Amy Moore, a junior from Otis Orchards, Wash. was hit by a car when she was crossing the street by Hart's Gas & Food on 1429 N. 150 East in Provo.

She was on her bike, "just crossing behind some others who were crossing. Three cars stopped, but the last one didn't."

Moore was unable to recover sufficiently enough to come back to start Winter Semester.

However, her biggest concern is where she stands with the army, and says they "could call me now, today, to serve in the Persian Gulf. I could also lose all my school benefits and be kicked out of the army."

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